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## Dreaded Summer Work

By: Gabriella Gaughan

The summer is drawing near and school is almost out! Students are getting ready to throw their books aside and head to the beach. Summer is meant for students to have a fun break before stepping up into the next grade but some work still needs to be done.

Every high school English class requires students to complete an assignment that is due the first week of school. Students can turn-in completed work by email, by giving it to their assigned English teacher, or by dropping it off in the school's library.

For those taking advanced and AP courses, there is a summer assignment for each

class you are enrolled. Advanced math and science assignments require students to use Khan Academy. The good news is, if you are able to score a 90% or higher on the prerequisite math or science final exam, you could be exempt from having to complete a summer assignment for some of those advanced classes. This should be added motivation to studying hard in preparation for final exams.

You hear all the time that students don't like to do summer work. Everyone would rather be swimming, at the beach, or hanging with friends but it wouldn't hurt to bring

your work with you. Before you know it you will be done and ready for school.

In order to have your summer work on time and accurate you need to start it on a reasonable date in June or July. Don't make the mistake of waiting to start your work in August or the last day of summer break! Starting on an earlier date will give you time to get help if you don't understand something.

Assignments vary by course, so be sure you know what assignments apply to you. Check with your current teachers, guidance staff, or check out the 2015 Summer Work website. Details of all of the summer work assignments are available on the Millville Public School's homepage under 'Students'. (see below) If you have any questions you can email [Summerwork@millvillenj.gov](mailto:Summerwork@millvillenj.gov). Going to the Millville Public Library can also be great resource. Meeting up with friends and having a study group can be helpful too. Good luck!



Summer work assignment details and contact information is available at [mps.millvillenj.gov](http://mps.millvillenj.gov)

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## Doctor Confidentially For Minors

By: Karina Colon

Not many people are sure exactly where the line is drawn when it comes to doctor confidentiality. It is especially confusing when the patient is a minor. Certainly doctors want their patients to confide in them, but what if that patient is a minor and doesn't want their parents to know? To what extent does the doctor keep these secrets and at what point does the doctor tell the guardians about your private medical issues?

Before doctors can become – well, doctors – they are required to take an oath to make sure that they will do whatever they can to help their patient. That oath doesn't include withholding information from parents or guardians. Often doctors are obligated to tell the guardian because they are responsible for

paying for doctor visits and health insurance. If they are providing financial support to the minor for treatment, it is considered their right to know what they are paying for.

There are a couple loopholes. For example, when a girl is pregnant and doesn't want her parent/guardian to know. Pregnancy is considered one of the few exceptions. Abortion, drug and alcohol related problems, HIV, and AIDs are also sometimes an exception. Parents do not have an “absolute right” to see their child's records but that is only if the health care provider declares that it would be harmful to give guardians this information. Doctors do have the right to withdraw that information but it on a case by case basis and not a guarantee.

Circumstances determine what exactly goes down at the

doctor's office. If you are unsure to what other exceptions may be, do your own research by googling: *patient confidentiality and treating physician participation* and read to find out more about minor's confidentiality rights.

All MHS students have access to a nurse practitioner at the LINK Student Center at Millville Senior High School. This medical professional can provide you with private and confidential treatment. See your guidance counselor to find out more. Doctors are there to help you. If you need help, don't be afraid to get help from a professional.



## The Memorial Funnies

By: Gabrielle Byrd



**Submit your own “funnies” to Mrs. Errickson in Tech Lab 2 for a chance to be featured in our next issue!**

## High School Experiences and Changes

By: Azucar Marion

All of us have good and bad high school experiences. The time that you fell outside the school because of the ice on the ground. Your first pep rally. The time that you threw up after running the mile. High school provides us with many memorable life experiences.

When you come to high school you are so excited to see what changes it will bring to your life. You are excited that teachers will not treat you like a little kid anymore. You are excited because you and your best friends will be more like grown-ups. You think that high school is just like in the movies. But guess what? It's not.

High school changes you and all of those assumptions that you had that everything was going to be so

easy and that you would finally be free. Once you arrive at high school you soon realize that this is where the hard work starts. You learn who

you get a look at who you really want to be.

So don't let the bad experiences and big changes take away your high school years. High school in some ways is amazing! You have a little bit of freedom to make some of your own choices. You get to do amazing things like Color Me Healthy, pep rallies, Zumba, craft shows, and compete in the sports that you love. You'll discover your real friends and stick with them through crazy stuff so that when you're old you can look back and just laugh. Don't try to grow up too fast. Ask anyone who has graduated from high school and they will tell you to enjoy your high school years because once they're gone, they're gone.

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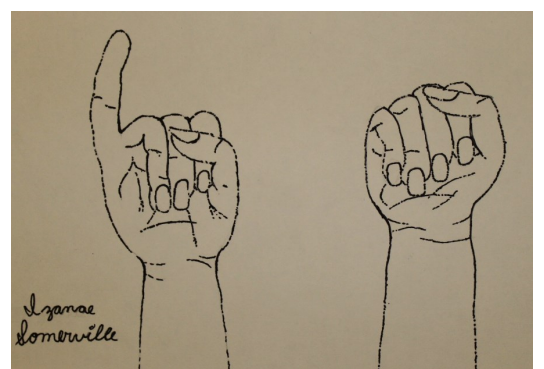
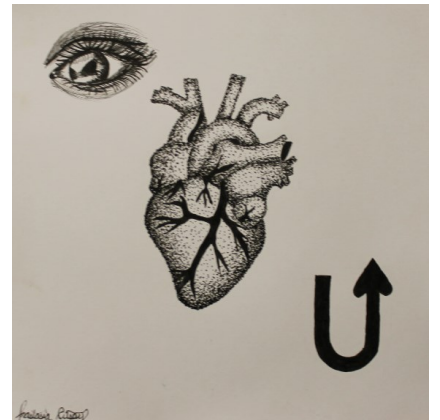
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# Student Art



# Showcase

## Chocolate-Dipped Strawberries

By: Azucar Marion

If you're looking to make a simple and delicious dessert this might be the perfect thing for you. Chocolate-dipped strawberries are really easy, require few ingredients, and can be a fun activity to do with your family.

In our area, strawberry season runs from mid-May to the end of June. You can purchase locally grown strawberries at many farm stands or farmers markets.

Another fun option is to pick your own berries. Local farms offering strawberry picking include Sparacio's Berries and Produce in Bridgeton, Duffield's Farm Market in Sewell, and Johnson's Farm in Medford. For more information about local produce, visit [www.pickyourown.org/](http://www.pickyourown.org/).

Once you get your strawberries, just follow this simple recipe and enjoy!



U-Pick at Sparacio's Farm in Bridgeton, NJ



### **Ingredients**

- 1 pint medium-large strawberries (18 to 20 strawberries)
- ½ cup semisweet chocolate chips or white vanilla baking chips
- 1 teaspoon shortening or vegetable oil

### **Directions**

1. Gently rinse strawberries and dry on paper towels (berries must be completely dry). Line cookie sheet with waxed paper.
2. In 1-quart saucepan, melt chocolate chips and shortening over low heat, stirring frequently. Remove from heat.
3. Dip lower half of each strawberry into chocolate mixture; allow excess to drip back into saucepan. Place on waxed paper-lined tray or cookie sheet.
4. Refrigerate uncovered about 30 minutes or until chocolate is firm, or until ready to serve. Store covered in refrigerator so chocolate does not soften (if made with oil, chocolate will soften more quickly at room temperature).



## Color Me Healthy Field Day

Cloudy skies and rain showers didn't bother the 220 Memorial High School students that participated in the 2015 Color Me Healthy games at Wheaton Field on Thursday, May 21, 2015.

Students that earned C's or better, had outstanding attendance, and superior behavior records during the first three marking periods were invited to join one of ten teams to participate in the day-long event of physical and mental challenges.

Following each competition, teams were splattered with "color" - a mixture of cornstarch and food coloring. The final result was a colorful group of participants and one winning team.

Team 10, lead by mentor Joseph Sino, took first place at the competition. Teams 3 and 8 took second and third place.



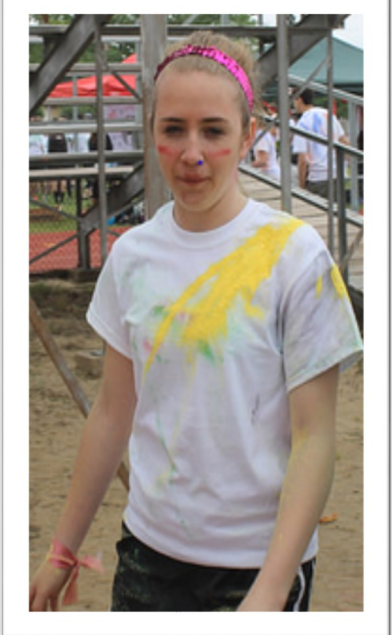
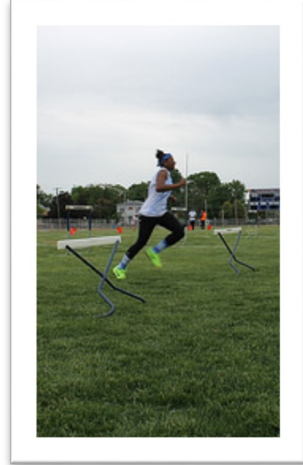
Team 10 won the competition with 7,900 points. See over 750 pictures from the day's events on Memorial's Photo Gallery at [tinyurl.com/MemorialVoice](http://tinyurl.com/MemorialVoice)



# Color Me Healthy 2015



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# Millville Thunderbolts

## Follow Us on Twitter

By: Anicia Colon & Jeremy Rodriguez

Mostly every kid at Memorial has a Twitter account. We go on there and tweet about how bad our dog smells or post stupid

pictures with duck-face. Some people follow a quotes page, random facts, or something else that is probably pointless.

Most athletes and sports fans follow ESPN and SportsCenter to find out the latest information about professional sports, but how would you know Rachell Armstead had been selected First Team All-South Jersey in Girls Track or who received that Thunderbolt Club Award for baseball?

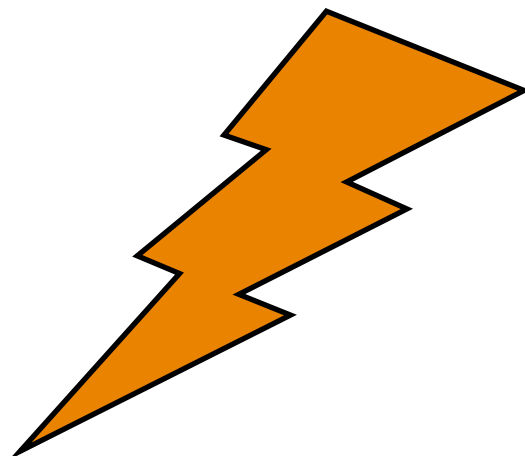
David LaGamba, Athletic Director at Millville High School, tweets sport highlights about Millville athletes along with pictures, video, and more.

Coaches are getting in on

the action too! MHS baseball's coach, Roy Hallenbeck, provides the latest on the baseball program @royhallenbeck and you can keep up with MHS golf by following @boltsgolf.

So stop taking pictures like a duck and follow David LaGamba on twitter @TBoltAthletics.







# What Kind of Student are You?

By Rebecca Gant

- 1) You're in class when the teacher announces a pop quiz. You...
  - a) Make a huge scene and groan really loudly
  - b) Quickly read over your notes at the last minute
  - c) Sit there calmly
  - d) Pray that you don't die
- 2) When the teacher passes the quiz out, you realize more than half of the quiz is multiple choice. You...
  - a) Laugh and decide to randomly choose answers and just skip the open ended
  - b) Smile and encourage yourself, telling yourself it isn't as scary as it looks
  - c) Complain that the quiz is too easy
  - d) Think that you're going to fail anyway
- 3) You've finished filling out the multiple choice and all that remains is the open ended. You...
  - a) Write down insults to the teacher instead of answering the question
  - b) Get scared but still try to do your best
  - c) Remember your study guide and use as many synonyms as possible
  - d) Write a halfhearted answer and doodle in the margins
- 4) Did you write the name and date on the top of the quiz?
  - a) No, I wrote "Your Mom" instead
  - b) Ah! I forgot the date!
  - c) Of course.
  - d) Oops. Uh... let me do that now.
- 5) Your teacher then moves on to the lesson. You...
  - a) Make sarcastic remarks to the teacher
  - b) Are just glad you aren't taking another quiz
  - c) Quickly whip out your notebook
  - d) Decide to fall asleep



## Flip for results!

- If you chose mostly As, you're a troublemaker. Congratulations! You probably have broken the world record for number of suspensions in a year! You need to work on respecting the teachers. You have a wonderful mind, just try to use it in a productive way.
- If you chose mostly Bs, you're an average student. You don't stand out, which can be a good and bad thing. You'll have no problem graduating, but if you applied yourself you could get into a really good college!
- If you chose mostly Cs, you're an overachiever. Just how much extra credit do you do? Your GPA is probably through the roof! However you could give your brain a break every once in a while. Try relaxing for a change.
- If you chose mostly Ds, you're a slacker. You could do so much better if you didn't nap in the back of the classroom! You have tons of potential, use it! Who knows, you might end up in an amazing school if you do.

*DISCLAIMER: This is not sound psychology and the results are not intended to be taken seriously. This quiz is purely for entertainment purposes.*



# 2015 MEMORIAL SPORTS RECAP

By: Jeremy Rodriguez



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